

Fashions at the Capital.

The Well-Dressed Woman of Smart Society; What She Wears, the Time and Place.

By MARGARET WADE.

Now that the noted courtiers of the French capital are sending personal representatives to America to explain the why and wherefore of the season's modes, the timid woman who is afraid of being left behind in the trend of fashion, but also afraid to follow her American common sense in accepting or rejecting the extreme modes, can allow herself the luxury of choice in every particular of the toilet without getting very far away from some accepted standard. Assuming, of course, that the American is a woman of naturally good taste, as most are, with the average powers of observation and the inherent aversion to being conspicuous. This latter quality is absolutely indispensable in dressing for any one wishing to be, or to be mistaken for, a lady. An old-fashioned term, but in this connection without a synonym. The fantastic in dress is never, what our grandmothers used to call "genteel," nor is it acceptable in any polite circles, even in these tango dancing days.

The philanthropic woman who wears her diamond tiara to a charity bazaar is just as vulgarly conspicuous as the silly girl in a silk skirt on her way to her day's work. Both are to be found in Washington, but, happily, not in as large a proportion as in some other cities, we all know.

According to Paul Poiret, the originator of the minaret tunic, he never intended this innovation for general acceptance in the polite world. The first minaret appeared in Paris last spring—an exclusive creation for a fascinating ballet in a Persian play. Its instantaneous success with the audience led to the demand by Poiret's patrons that he give them a minaret suited to Deauville, to Paris, or the Riviera.

Hence, the modified minaret of the autumn, which, at its worst, is nothing more demoralizing than a large lamp shade, and at its best, a short and not especially becoming tunic, which has found its way into every city of America, as well as into the White House.

As seen in Miss Jessie Wilson's trousseau and in the several smart new gowns worn by her sisters as well, the minaret is untwisted and consequently more in keeping with the general style of dress followed by these youthful leaders.

Miss Margaret Wilson, on her recent visit to Philadelphia, wore a distinctly French gown of the Cheruit, rather than the "Callot or Poiret school." This pompadour silk on a pink ground, with small, graceful paniers. The overskirt is of pink tulle, little more than a deep penumbral, the tulle covered in crystal beads. The sleeves are half length, in the new, loose undergarment. Crystal tassels finish the cash ends; also in smaller form appear on the sleeves.

Notwithstanding the widely reported patriotism of Miss Jessie Wilson in securing an all-American trousseau, the daughter of the President has succumbed to Paris fashions in the matter of at least two gowns. These are not only Paris made, but sufficiently elaborate in character to do credit to the White House in Washington, as well as the comparatively simple home of a junior member of the faculty at Welles College.

The gown, an afternoon creation in Washington, but an evening dress in Williamsburg, is of the newest weave of soft, long pile velvet. This is ivory white in color with the skirt measuring fully three yards at the hem, a slight pointed train, and a girdle that is the latest cry. The top of the gown is of chiffon and velvet, the latter extending a scant five inches above the waist line. The chiffon bodice is kimono shape with half length sleeves completely covered in what is to be known as shadow embroidery. The "shadow embroidery" is an all-over pattern in gold and silver threads which sink into the velvet while the rest of the gown is in a light shade of pink. The chiffon top is interlined in pink chiffon and white net mounted on a shallow lining of ivory white silk. The folded girdle, to return to that subject, is an absolutely perfect gown in addition to the all-important wedding dress which, of course, is also white, is a white satin afternoon gown with the all-prevailing tunic and a slight trimming of fur. This is also a Paris gown. Its skirt is extremely full, and the hem is a suspected slash at the sides. The tunic is of Spanish lace over white chiffon slightly irregular in length, and at no time reaching further than the knees. The gown has long, close-fitting sleeves or satin edged with a narrow line of fur at the wrist. There is also a three-inch black velvet girdle held by a jet butterfly that gives an unusual distinction to the gown made even for a White House bride.

Still another gown in Miss Wilson's wardrobe showing the latest idea of what a young woman should wear, according to the French standard, is a pink chemise, a dress of the same material. This is in rubelline pink with the tunic of self-colored chiffon in minaret fashion, but without the wide edge.

Mrs. James Parmelee, who has returned to town earlier than usual by reason of the illness of her father, Judge William Maury, is wearing a street suit of the tall, narrow variety, quite in line of the French suggestion, which is a carved line in the coat, with straight skirt. This is a new, rich dark blue in rep, or poplin. The skirt escapes the ground by several inches, and is without the prevailing tunic. It is a sectional cut skirt, closing at the front, or the side. The coat, also sectional, is just to the hips, semi-fitting, with narrow, plain satin waistcoat. Mrs. Parmelee's hat is the smartest adaptation of the undraped turban with wide coronet brim varying in depth and of plain black velvet. The trimming on this very smart chaplain is a lowering plume of black feathers, very light in effect, although one of the largest clusters of this priceless plumage adaptable to the present modes.

The detail of Mrs. Parmelee's smart toilet is an old-fashioned advantage in a very handsome afternoon toilet worn by Miss Janet Richards and made for this traveled Washingtonian in London only a few weeks ago. This is a rich gray, just off the orchid. The background is of crepe, the figure being a slender conventional floral design in high relief. Miss Richards' skirt is perfectly close-fitting at the top, with a panther fullness starting almost at the knee, giving a new and what promises to be very acceptable silhouette. The drapery thus formed leaves a narrow, pointed panel in the front of the skirt. The top follows a somewhat conventional V-shaped bodice line, opening over a chemise of silver lace. The sleeves are silver lace



MRS. EDWARD K. CAMPBELL.

Wife of the Chief Justice of the Court of Claims of the United States, who has accompanied her husband to Washington from their home in Alabama and will prove a great addition to the social life of the National Capital.

at the wrist, where a hand of Fitch for forms the trimming. With this Mrs. Kauffmann wore a modish black velvet hat, low in the crown, with a slanting brim wider on one side than the other, and decorated on its under side by a spray of Parisian plumage in natural coloring. Like many women last season to make the hat acceptable, Mrs. Kauffmann has adopted the low heel for street wear, the boots seen under her smart suit being of russet leather in a heavy laced model on a broad but fashionable last. For fashions in shoes are just as clearly defined as fashions in hats, gloves or neckwear.

While the French tendency in modes is undoubtedly making itself felt in all departments of dress, the one place in which the tailor-made, and the tailored suit, are among the best-adapted to the American and American type more than hold their own is at the country clubs and at the sporting centers of the smart world.

Miss Margaret Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews, of Newport and Washington, and Miss Susan Fish Dresser, also well-known to Washington's most exclusive set by reason of her frequent visits to her aunt, Mrs. George Vanderbilt, were among the best-dressed girls, as well as the most enthusiastic followers of the sport at Meadow Brook, early in the week in suits distinctly English in character. Miss Andrews' dark green cloth was made with round untrimmed skirt two inches off the ground, with a Russian blouse robbed of the fullness originally found in that garment, also with an inch or two added to the skirt, the only trimming was a straight band of mole skin about the high neck, which matched the square mole skin muff. Miss Andrews wore a close low-crowned turban of black velvet with narrow brim finished in fur and a very tall quill of green and mole color decorating its left front. The introduction of the mole color was carried out even in the footwear of this modish maiden, as she wore black shoes with mole colored spots.

This Dresser wore a double-skirted but undraped suit in rough dark cloth very narrow at the ankles, with the short cut-away jacket showing a man-made waistcoat of the same material. Her hat was much less severe than Miss Andrews', being a small round affair in black velvet with two silver gray wings poised at the back. Miss Fish wore a scarf of Fitch, but carried no muff. Fitch for the most humble of the natural pets of a generation ago, is one of the surprises of the winter, and already assured a fashionable fur for at least one season.

While few women are so reasonable or so punctilious to expect their motor cars to match their clothes, there is certainly a fitness of things which makes a brilliant vermillion motor an undesirable background for a lady in deep mourning. Neither is a yellow bodied electric runabout the most appropriate vehicle in which a recent bereaved widow can go out to do a day's shopping. In happy contrast to these incongruities is the smart, new car operated by its youthful owner, Miss Margaret Perlin. Car and girl alike are well turned out and charmingly appointed. The body of the car is a very dark blue, marked only with its owner's initials. Miss Perlin, who is her own chauffeur, wears a dark blue tailored suit of rough cloth, with long coat and the smartest of purple hats.

The hat is a low crown, close fitting shape with narrow brim, narrower at the sides than fore and aft, and its trimming a scant "death of velvet" fruit. Miss Perlin wears no veil, notwithstanding her complexion is fine and fair, as should be that of a girl in her first season, but does wear loose, business-like chauffeur gloves of fur.

Miss Mary Howry, youngest of the two clever daughters of Judge Charles B. Howry, is wearing a well-made, becoming one-piece street suit of dull pink pongee in heavy wool. This gown follows the conventional, slightly plaited back and narrow front, with waistcoat of white and girdle of black and pink. Her hat is a modish little black velvet trimmed with a pink rose.

The 1913 design of crepe mottelasse is shown to excellent advantage in a very handsome afternoon toilet worn by Miss Janet Richards and made for this traveled Washingtonian in London only a few weeks ago. This is a rich gray, just off the orchid. The background is of crepe, the figure being a slender conventional floral design in high relief. Miss Richards' skirt is perfectly close-fitting at the top, with a panther fullness starting almost at the knee, giving a new and what promises to be very acceptable silhouette. The drapery thus formed leaves a narrow, pointed panel in the front of the skirt. The top follows a somewhat conventional V-shaped bodice line, opening over a chemise of silver lace. The sleeves are silver lace

below the elbow, with an overhanging, sharply pointed sleeve of the crepe caught to the arm by tiny silver decorations. The girdle, and never has there been such an individuality of girdles as in the present season, is of orchid colored velvet, topped with silver, the costume being a complete harmony in the newest variations of gray and mauve.

The colored fur which appeared in Paris in August and is seen in Boston and New York, is not received with favor in Washington. This may be accepted as a fact, for so persistently have the green, blue, magenta and pink furs been rejected by the Capital social leaders that it is not likely they will find any favor here in the coming winter.

Yellow fur will, however, form an agreeable contrast in several smart toilet sets, as one of the future debutantes truthfully remarked, "there are yellow cats, but nobody ever saw a green or a pink one." The new furs, however, are not cat dyed to order, but genuine white fox, as any one may find who undertakes to buy this very latest novelty.

White fox has lost none of its favor in spite of French manufacturers, nor is it any longer confined to the debutante, or her youthful sister. As a part of the marmite toilet, the white fur prominently to be used by both matrons and maids.

Young Mrs. Uphur Moorhead looks particularly chic as well as pretty in her white fox stole and all black tailored suits. Mrs. Moorhead, who drives about in her well appointed victoria, in preference to the smartest of motors, wears a round black hat with becoming broad brim and carries one of the largest muffs seen this season.

SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Lieut. R. V. Cramer, U. S. A.: Mr. Dalgard Spencer, Mr. Nailer, and Mr. Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Hume chaperoned the party.

Miss May E. Wright, of Brunswick, Ga., is the guest of Miss Glover. Mrs. J. Bruce Wright is expected tomorrow to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Glover.

Miss Alexander and Miss Blair, of the Kanawha, left yesterday, the former to visit in Delmar, N. Y., and the latter to go to her home in Valparaiso, Ind.

Mrs. Brod, of Hammond Court, has returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Manning, of Charles County, visited friends here during the week.

Miss Frances Williams is in Pittsburgh, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Stewart, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. Frank Shaffer and family.

Mr. Hall Brehme, of Baltimore, stayed with his mother, Mrs. Mary Brehme, during the week.

Miss Alice Hopkins visited Mrs. Addison in Glenwood last week.

Miss Kathleen Miller, of St. Louis, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Miller, in St. Louis.

Miss Margaret Middleton, of Washington, spent last Sunday with Mrs. John Crommiller.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Johnston have moved to Washington and taken possession of the apartment in New Hampshire Avenue, which they leased for the winter.

Miss Nellie Israel, of Annapolis, visited Mrs. Israel during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh and family, who spent last month in Washington, returned to their home here.

Mr. R. B. Berry, of Washington, spent the week-end in Laurel.

Rev. J. L. Hartwick, of New York, paid a visit to his home, Harlem, last week.

William E. Gilbert has returned from a visit to his sister, Mrs. Miller, in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bradley have closed their home here and taken a house on Cathedral Street in Baltimore for the winter months.

A meeting of the Woman's Civic Club was held Wednesday at the clubrooms.

Mrs. Frank Beaver visited friends in Baltimore last week.

Mr. Richard A. Johnston, of Overlook, entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Byerly, Mr. and Mrs. Dailam, Mr. and Mrs. John Crommiller, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley.

The Misses Snowden, of Baltimore, who have been visiting at Snowden Hall, have returned to their home in Baltimore.

Rev. Frank M. Richardson, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church, spent the week at Arlington, Va., as the guest of Rev. John C. Copenhaver.

An announcement of more than usual interest to the people of this section of the county was the engagement of Miss Florence Veira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veira, of this vicinity, and Mr. Franklin Sachs Albert, of Rockville. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents the evening of November 18. Mr. Albert is employed in the Farmers' Banking and Trust Company here. He is a son of Dr. Charles Albert.

Mrs. Sarah H. Sorin, of Globe, Ariz., has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Clum at Kensington. Mrs. Sorin, who is a lawyer, came East to argue a case before the United States Supreme Court.

Miss Edith Prettymann has returned to her home in Washington after visiting relatives in Rockville.

William W. Russell, of Washington, formerly United States Minister to Venezuela and Santo Domingo, visited friends in Rockville during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Jenkins, of Boston, Mass., are visiting friends and relatives near Chillum.

Miss Caroline McIntyre, of Newark, Del., is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Stiles and Miss Dorothy Stiles, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. S. Marvin Peach.

Mr. William Burnell, of Washington, has returned from a visit to Mr. John Painter.

Mrs. Edward A. Fuller will entertain the afternoon Five Hundred Club at her home here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Claggett entertained the Auction Bridge Club Saturday evening. The prizes were awarded Mrs. Nellie F. Brooks, Mrs. Claggett, Mr. Harry Howard, and Mr. George B. Luckey. At the conclusion of the game refreshments were served.

Mrs. Laura Howard, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Joseph R. Owens, Franklin Avenue, extended.

The Misses Frances and Jane Ballinger, of New York City, have returned from a visit of several weeks to friends near Bladensburg.

Miss L. Violet Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Proctor, and City Councilman Howard W. Smith, both of this city, were married at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the parsonage of the Second Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. John Lee Allison, pastor. The wedding was private.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a Northern bridal trip. They will reside at 508 Wolfe Street.

The bridegroom is an attorney, a member of the Common Council from the Second ward and secretary and treasurer of the Alexandria Gazette, a daily afternoon newspaper.

Mrs. Grace B. Catts and Mr. Philip L. Rush were married Monday night at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church South by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Duffey, pastor. They left for Roanoke, Va., where they will spend their honeymoon. After Monday they will be home at 303 Duke Street.

The Rev. G. V. Bell, of Stafford County, Va., was a visitor here last week.

Among the delegates to the Woman's Auxiliary to Missions of the Diocese of Virginia held last week in Fredericksburg were a number from this city, including Mrs. William J. Morton, Mrs. George S. French, Mrs. Eleanor W. Howard, and Miss Sallie Stuart. Mrs. Stuart was elected president and Mrs. French secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. French, Miss George French, and little Miss Margaret French are visiting 311 and Mrs. Clarence R. Howard, Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. John Duncan, of Culpeper, is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Moxley Lowe, South Washington Street.

Miss Annie Linn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Proctor, near Chillum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nalis and family have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Merchant, Manassas.

Mrs. Laurence W. Perry has returned to her home at Braddock Heights, Alexandria County, after a visit to relatives in Philadelphia.

During the week Miss Sallie Stuart was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Lanier, Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Barbara Campbell, of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest of Miss Kitty Barrett in Duke Street.

Mrs. Mollie McDonald has returned from Fredericksburg, Va., where she was the guest of Mrs. Frank McCormick.

Miss Ellen Fawcett entertained the "Paint Club" Tuesday afternoon at her home in Prince Street. Those present were Mrs. Finley, North Carolina; Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, Mrs. D. Milton French, Miss Dorsey Ashton, Miss Sude Fawcett, Miss Edith Snowden, Miss Anderson, Miss Edith Snowden, and Mrs. Clarence Snowden.

Mrs. Roberta Leavelle, who has been visiting here, has returned to her home in Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Rebecca Kite, of this city, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Virginia Kite, Somerset, Va.

Mrs. William C. Snow have returned from Rappahannock County, Va.

Miss Lucy Webb, of Norfolk, is the guest of Miss Rustie Dornham in the Fairfax Apartments.

Mr. William Worth Smith, who will be married at Louisa, Va., to Miss Lucy Winston, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frederick Wilmer Sims, November 13, is well known in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. A. H. Johnston, formerly of this city, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Steel, daughter of Dr. George B. Steel, was married in Richmond Wednesday at the home of the bride, 61 Hawthorne Avenue, Clifton Park, Richmond, Va.

Misses Kitty and Lila Barrett, accompanied by Miss Barbara Campbell, of Charlottesville, W. Va., have returned to this city after a visit to their bungalow at Cape Henry, Va.

Miss Mary Leachman, of Manassas, is the guest of friends in this city.

Miss Christiana Kemper has returned to her home in Rosemont after a short visit to Miss Emma Carter, Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Leona Usher is visiting friends in New York City.

Mrs. L. J. Jacobs and son, Virginia, of this city, are the guests of Mrs. F. F. Clarke, of Fredericksburg, Va.

On October 30 last Mr. and Mrs. William Raleigh Smith celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their marriage at their home, 55 Cameron Street. Guests present were: Col. and Mrs. Frederick Smith and Mr. Martin, of South Africa; Maj.

Philipsborn
THE OUTER GARMENT SHOP
608 TO 614 ELEVENTH STREET

Complete Showing of Winter Models.
Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits, Gowns,
Street Dresses, Separate Coats,
Blouses and Millinery.

Besides showing the largest stocks, our models are individual and exclusive, and adapted from the latest foreign importations.

Women who appreciate the better class of merchandise will be delighted with our moderate prices when style, fit and quality are considered.

We are showing many charming new fabrics—imported novelties that are extremely scarce—such as duvetyne, suede cloth, peau-de-peche velour-de-laine, two-tone velvet and brocades.

The millinery display is especially attractive; all hats are made in our own workrooms on the premises, insuring individuality and preventing duplication.

Very Attractive Suits.
\$25.00, \$29.50 up to \$100.00.

Very Attractive Coats.
\$15.00, \$20.00 up to \$65.00.

Very Attractive Wraps.
\$29.50, \$35.00 up to \$85.00.

Very Attractive Dresses.
\$15.00, \$25.00 up to \$150.00.

Very Attractive Blouses.
\$5.50, \$8.50 up to \$35.00.

Extra Special.
Hudson Seal Coats, \$120.00.

25 Coats only at this special price. We guarantee them to be the highest grade of foreign-dyed skins, and the lowest price quoted by any other store in Washington is \$150.00.

Made up in two of the season's best models, with deep armholes and full backs.

Toward Smith, Miss May Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. George Calvert, Mrs. Keck, Miss Keck, Mrs. George Smith, all of Washington; the Rev. and Mrs. William J. Morton, Mrs. Edward H. O'Brien, Mrs. Fisher, Miss Sallie Stuart, Miss Belle Hunter, Miss Katharine Deakin, Miss Bessie Hill, Miss Roberta Stuart, Miss Mamie Graham.

Mr. Harry Hammond and wife have returned from New York. Mr. Hammond attended the annual meeting of the Eastern Ice Association.

Mrs. William B. Dalgard is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. James Monroe Love, at the Oakland, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gates were chaperones at a dance given Friday night at the Young Men's Sociality Lyceum Hall. Those attending were: Miss Madeline Byrne, Miss Mildred Hellmuth, Miss Mary Ewald, Miss Pauline Hellmuth, Miss Pearl Schwartzman, Miss Anna Ewald, and Miss Ellen Patterson.

Mr. Lee Donnelly, Mr. William Miller, Mr. Cornelius Hill, Mr. James Patterson, Jr., Mr. Raymond Hellmuth, Mr. Robert Myers, and Mr. Daniel Bowers, the latter of Washington.

A Halloween party was given Friday night by Mrs. George R. Hill at her home, 67 South Washington Street, in honor of Miss Collins Jones. A large number of young people were present. They were entertained with games and other forms of amusement and refreshments were served.

Miss Janet Gronau has returned after a visit to relatives in Baltimore.

Dr. E. Gorman and father, Mr. P. F. Gorman, have returned from a Northern trip.

Least, Robert E. Carmody, U. S. A., is the guest of his sisters, the Misses Carmody. Lieut. Carmody has been stationed at Fort Leavenworth, and after a visit will go to Arizona for duty.

The Evermay Club met on Thursday night at the home of its president, Miss Alice Sawyer. As it was the first meeting this season, each member gave a short "sum-

mer Soliloquy." Mrs. Charles Caglin read an original poem, Mrs. Benjamin White read a paper on "Castles and Towers of Ireland," and Mrs. James Marshall a paper on "Druids of Pagan Ireland."

Miss Jennie McCoy, of Riverton, Va., during the past week has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Staymaker, at Rosemont.

A Surprise Club was organized by the ladies of National Hive on Friday. The object of the club is sociability and charity. Lady Lulu H. Palmer, secretary, and Fannie Walters, treasurer. There were sixteen members present.

National Hive met on Friday evening, at which time the charter was draped in memory of our late sister, Martha Beck.

Lady Ireland, chairman of the rummage sale, reported it postponed until December 1.

The ladies will hold a euchre on November 22.

Lady Allen, of Mt. Kirk, Md., sent a large basket of flowers, to be sold for the benefit of the flower fund.

Whereas Article II, Section 1, of the Constitution and laws of the National Court of the Guardians of Liberty provides that a national convention of the Guardians of Liberty shall be held on the first Tuesday in June, 1914, in the city of New York, unless otherwise ordered by the National Court, for the purpose of electing a chief guardian, a chief custodian, and a chief vigilant; and, Whereas the City of Washington, in the District of Columbia, being a more logical and proper place for holding said national convention, in view of its location and prominence as Capital of the Nation;

Resolved, That the master recorder of this court be and he is hereby instructed to communicate forthwith to the National Court of the Guardians of Liberty a copy of this resolution, with a letter of invitation to hold the first regular session of the national convention in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, on the first Tuesday in June, 1914.

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